BRAVE MEN REWARDED. APPOINTED AS THE HELL GATE LIFE NAVING CREW.

Capt. Seelig and Boatman Ryan Wore Medals for Beeds of Merotam - Also Putted Through a Civil Service Exami-astion on Currents and Whirlpools. For several months the local members of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps of the State of New York, of which J. Wesley Jones, a lawyer of this ity, is President, have been striving to induce ity authorities to locate a life saving station somewhere along the river front in the vicinity of Hell frate. The loss of life at this point has been tremendous every year, and, while the erganization was able to keep the vicinity watched at times by their members, they could not rely on its being constantly patrolled, hence heir application to the city for enough money to pay two men to be always on the lookout. Their efforts were rewarded yesterday by the appointment of Jacob Seelig, 45 years of age, of

Fast Seventy-sixth street, as life saving

Captain, and Daniel J. Ryan, 35 years of age, of

164 East End avenue, as boatman. Last summer the corps recruited a staff of volunteers from men employed along the river front almost constantly on the watch at Hell Gate. Quite naturally on Sundays, and at other times when the river-front volunteers were resting from their daily toil, the dangerous currents and whirlpools of Hell Gate were unwatched. Statistics show that of fifty-three persons who fell into the river at that point last year thirty were saved by the volunteers. The ther twenty-three fell in on Sundays or at times when the volunteers were not at work.

other twenty-three fell in on Sundays or at times when the volunteers were not at work. Most of the rescued were children, and the people living in that part of the city were so impressed by the work of the volunteers that on May 4 they sent a petition to Mayor Strong asking for the apprantment of two men to act as life savers all the year. Five hundred residents signed the petition, and accompanying it was an elegatent letter from the President of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps.

Mayor Strong sent both letter and petition to Secretary Emmons Clark of the Health Department. Fresident Wilson and Col. Clark concluded that it would be a good thing to establish a life-saving station in the city, and several days ago made a requisition on Lee Phillips, Secretary of the Civil Service Board, for one Captain and one boatman. Mr. Phillips caused it to be known along the river front that an examination for the positions would be held, and a dozen or more of the hardlest river men appeared at the civil service offices on Monday for examination. Among the applicants for the Captaincy was Jacob Seelig, who has lived on the river front all his life, and is an expert swimmer and boatman. He came down for the examination with a record of fourteen lives saved to his credit, a half dozen medals for heroism on his breast, and the backing of the Volunteer Corps and of hundreds of residents of the upper east side.

Mr. Phillips had, judging from the examination papers, been in consultation with some nautical sharps, for there wasn't a point regarding the whitpools and tides of Hell Gate left untouched. The questions were too stiff for all other applicants for the captaincy, but Seelig got through with 83.20 per cant. Only two of the applicants for the position of boatman passed the examination, and they were Daniel J. Ryan of 104 East End avenue and Jonathan Post of 10 Barrow street. Ryan passed with 83.70 per cent. and Post with a percentage of 70.50. Yesterday, after consultation by thoofficers of the Held Gate life-saving crew. mediately. 'resident Jones of the corps said to a Sun re-

President Jones of the corps said to a Sun reporter:

"We have been striving for this for a long time, and I predict that the people will soon realize the usefulness of the step just taken by the authorities. These two men will be on duty at all times, and there is no doubt about their courage and ability. Both have been in our volunteer service since we organized it, andthey have never sought salaries or rewards for their work, aiways being satisfied with the honor of wearing the corp medals which their heroism entitled them to. I am delighted with the appointment of Seelig, who is as brave a man as ever I came across, while Hyan has shown his worth too often to make it necessary for us to say anything about him. Last summer Seelig got a two-bar silver medal from the corps for rescuing a fourteen-year-old boy on Juns 4 from the whirlpool at Hell Gate. It was a wonderful feat, and no one but a strong smimmer with a knowledge of the terrific currents could have ever saved himself after once getting in that swirl. The boy had already gone down three times, and Seelig had to dive for him, it was the best piece of work done by a member of the volunteer service that year, and our only regret was that we couldn't afford, with our limited means, to give the man a goldimedal."

Seelig and Hyan were greatly pleased at their appointment, and the former said: "We shall be constantly on the watch and will not let any drown hereabouts this season if we can help it, and I think we can."

The men will locate at the foot of East Eighty-eighth street, and the Volunteer, Life-saving Corps will provide them with busts, ropes, life-preservers, a medicine chest, and all equipment pertaining to life saving.

HIT COL. LOUDON SNOWDEN. The Former Minister to Greece Attacked

by Col. Runkel on the Streets. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.-There was a lively set-to jast night at Fifteenth and Market streets etween Col. A. Loudon Snowden, ex-Minister to Greece and Roumania and to Spain, and Col. William M. Runkel. The fight was the outcome of an old grievance of Col. Runkel against Col. Snowden. Several years ago Col. Snowden was chief coiner of the Mint here and Col. Runkel was employed there. Col. Runkel declares that Col. Snowden had him discharged for no cause, and this dismissal has rankled in

Col. Runkel says that he unexpectedly met Col. Snowden at Fifteenth and Market streets and said to him:

Rungel's mind ever since.

Col. Snowden, with a sneer, passed him. This. alleged insult was the culmination, and Col. Runkel admits that he lost control of himself Runkel admits that he lost control of himself and struck Col. Snowden with his cane. Col. Snowden vigorously replied to the assault with an umbrella, and both battered each other roughly about the head until the cane and umbrella had become useless, and a policeman put a stop to the row by arresting Col. Runkel. Col. Runkel had a hearing to-day on the charge of assault and batters.

Runkei had a hearing to-day on the charge of assault and battery.

1.01. Snowden testified that he had not seen Bunkel for several years, and added that he had "always looked on him as a dog, and unit for a gentleman to associate with." Col. Snowden testified that he did not hear Col. Runkel address him, and that the first intimation he had of any trouble was a violent blow upon the head from a cane.

11s turned, and as he did so, he said, Col. Runkel collection.

Rei crief out, "I'll kill von now."

Co. Runkel was bound over in \$800 ball for court. At the hearing Col. Snowden had a bruise on his forchead and a cut across his ear, and tol. Runkel had a black eye and one ear

An order granted by Justice Andrews yestenday caused a further postponement of the examination of Broker Maurice B. Mendham, which was to have taken place in the afternoon before Referee J. W. Gerard, Jr., at the instance of Gon. Russell A. Alger, whom Mendham has said to recover several thousand dollars claimed to be due him as a result of some speculative transactions carried on for tien. Alger, tien. obser got an order for the examination of Mend-lain before trial, and after several postpone-heds it was to have been conducted before the freeze yesterday, but Mendham got an order yesterday from Justice Andrews directing the defendant to show cause next Friday why a stay of the examination should not be granted be to be a superfection of the freeze of the con-traction of the charge and examination. The ex-senting a was adjourned until Tuesday next at an appear to the ramination. The ex-ing an examination. The ex-tension of the control of the control of the con-stance of the control of the control of the con-stance of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the contro

meral Term until October. Capital Commissioners Sweep Clean.

ALBANY, June 11. The Capital Commissomers at their meeting to-day ordered that the services of all the men employed by Commis-Share Perry, numbering thirty-six, be diswith. In this number are the draughts person with. In this number are the draughts-tion of Mr. Poerry's office, who have been with it is since he has been Capital Commissioner, for arity ten years, the watchmen and foremen and all the charks. All that remains of the ald rights is Mr. Poers. The Commissioners are leasted Houry E. Smith of Ngack clerk, at the respect of Separar Lexon. Work on the east-(10 opproach to the Capital will be resumed on Valueslay.

brentse, Pa., June 11. Mrs. Lenn Bridenbangh of eithraltar, this county, who had been is a months, died lest night. When she me ill she weighed life pounds. At her half weighed thirry-five pounds. She had as so hearst ment for orth-eight days. NEW YORK CITY'S INSANE.

The Lunney Commission Asks the Gover nor to Sign the State Care Act. ALBANY, June 11. Gov. Morton returned from Ellerslie to-day, and received a long com munication from Secretary T. E. McGarr of the State Commission in Lunacy giving the views of the Commission on the bill to bring the New York city insane under State care. This bill was returned by Mayor Strong without action. In the communication the Commission ask the Governor to sign the bill. The Commissioners

There are considerations higher than the technical views of statutory or constitutional construction which have been or may be submitted to you in dealing with this bill. Believing that the pending measure in your Excellency's hands carries with it consequences of the largest and most far-reaching import to the people of both the State and the county of New York, and that in their moral character not less York, and that in their moral character not less than in their pecuniary magnitude the interests involved rise to an immeasurably higher level than merely verbal disputation, we come to you and ask if this is not such an occasion as should and must warrant you in disregarding narrow limitations of rules for technical guidance, and in acting on the broadest basis of Executive discretion.

than merely verbal disputation, we come to you and ask if this is not such an occasion as should and must warrant you in disregarding narrow limitations of rules for techsical guidance, and in acting on the broadest basis of Executive discretion.

"We feel impelled to do this by a solemn sense of official obligation, which has become imperative as a result of careful inspection, completed on yesterday, of the buildings, offices, apartiments, and grounds occupied and used by the insane of New York county at the asylums at Central Islip and on Ward's, Blackwell's, and Hart's islands. That insanection left in our minds no room for longer doubting that, as at central Islip and on Ward's, Blackwell's, and Hart's islands. That insanection left in our minds no room for longer doubting that, as at resulting the sum of the matter are rather unable or unwilling to be in the matter are rather than better event the responsibility of the distribution of the insane inmates of these asylums. In either event the responsibility of the distribution of the insane inmates of these asylums, for the distribution of the many respects deplorably bad, must grow were rather than better, becomes so serious, and in our eyes so appalling that we cannot refrain form calling your attention to the exact facts, so that you may know the actual conditions when you come to act on this bill. Searcely any adequate preparation to meet the constant net increase in the number of the country's dependent insane during several years past, or even to meet it for the year to come, has been made. In the mean time, owing to this inability or refusal of the local authorities to provide the needed accommodations, the dreadful overcrowding of the inmates, for many years a prominent and actual ground for complaint, has steadily increased, and, under county control, must continue to increase for an indefinite time to come.

"The condition of affairs at Central Islip is fairly commendable in comparison with the rest of proper of the solution of the solution of the

THIRTY-DAY BILLS.

Before Saturday the Governor Must Pass on 165 of Them, ALBANY, June 11.-Gov. Morton must dispose of the remaining thirty-day bills by Saturday next. The number of measures awaiting his consideration is 165. Of these twenty-nine are New York city bills. Thus far Mayor Strong has returned fifteen local bills without his approval. The Governor had many callers to-day,

proval. The Governor had many callers to-day, including Lieut.-Gov. Saxton. Senators Cantor, Owens, Lexow, and Donaldson, the Hon. William Sheehan, and several Assemblymen, presumably in the interest of legislation in which they are interested.

Thus far the Mayors of cities have failed to act on thirty-three bills which were sent to them.

The Cities Commission appointed by Gov. Morton to draft legislation for the government of cities of the second class in this State met for the first time in Mayor Lewis's office this morning. The entire Commission was present, consisting of ex-Judge Earl of Herkimer, James G. Cutler of Hochester, Michael E. Driscoll of Syracuse. Alden Chester of Albany, and David M. Greene of Troy. The session was devoted to listening to the views of public organizations on forms of municipal government. Nelson Milard, Chairman of the Municipal Club, presented a statement of the principles they wished adopted.

Gov. Morton has approved the following bills:

adopted.

Gov. Morton has approved the following bills: Chapter 980—Legalizing the expenditure of \$1,000,000 by the New York Park Commissioners last year.
Chapter 981—Incorporating the United States Validity Guaranty Company of New York.
Chapter 985—Defining the powers of the Ramapo Water Company. Chapter 985—Defining the powers of the Water Company.
Chapter 480—Providing for a drawbridge on the Harlem River, in New York city, between Fast 145th street and East 140th street.
Chapter 985—Providing for the preparation of the distribution of a code of public instruction.
Chapter 985—increasing from \$5,000 to \$12,000 the appropriation for enforcing the Compulsory Education law.

Chapter 980—Relating to Gravesend sewers.

Chapter 990—Assemblyman Wray's bill concerning the powers of corporations supplying gas in cittes of the first class.

Chapter 991—Senator Raine's bill amending the New York Consolidation act in relation to the canvass of votes in New York Classification act relative to the proclamation of the result of the canvass of ballot.

Chapter 994—Senator Raine's bill amending the New York Consolidation act in relation to statements of the result of the canvass of ballots.

Chapter 994—Continuing the present incumbent of the office of Keeper of the Hall of Records in Brooklyn until Jan. 1, 1893. Chapter 980 Relating to Gravesend sewers.

until Jan. 1, 1805.

The four bills of Senator Raines amending the New York City Consolidation act regarding the canvass of votes in New York city have become laws by the Governor's signature. They provide that the statements of the result of the vote shall be signed in the solling place and shall not be removed until they have been signed by all the election officers, whose duty it shall be to sign them.

by all the election officers, whose duty it shall be to sign them.

The inspectors, immediately after the proclamation of the vote, shall deliver to a palcolman on duty at the polling places a statement, subscribed with their names, which shall be forthwith conveyed to the station house of the precinct where the polling place is located, and the Captain or Sergeant in charge shall immediately transmit the result to the Superintendent of Police. The Captain or Sergeant in command shall deliver at once the statement to the Chief of the Bureau of Elections, whose duty it shall be to file and preserve them. The Election It spectors shall make triplicate statements of the result of the canvass and estimate of the votes, which shall state the result of the canvass exactly as it is stated in the statement delivered to the patrolman.

to the patrolman.

Assemblyman Wrar's bill, also signed by Gov Morton to-day, regulates and defines the powers of corporations engaged in supplying gas for light, heat, or power, in the cities of New York, Brooklyn, and Buffalo, and authorizes these cities to make contracts so as to obtain reductions in prices.

these cities to make contracts so as to obtain reductions in prices.

The Mayors of Brooklyn and Buffalo approved the bill, but the Mayor of New York city disapproved it. The Governor finally determined it was not a city bill and signed it. It provides that municipal officers in a city of the first-class, for the lighting of its streets, may contract on certain conditions for the city was supply for a period not exceeding fifteen years. Every such contract shall be let publicly to a corporation offering prices lower than those now in force.

FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE.

Supt. Skinner Says to Hang Out the Store and Stripes on June 14. ALBANY, June11. Supterintendant Skinner of the State Department of Public Instruction,

has issued a Flag Day circular in which he mays:
"The attention of school officers throughout "The attention of school officers throughout the State is directed to the fact that June 14 will be the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Strips as the national colors by the Continental Congress, June 14, 1775. It is known as Fing Day, and may very appropriately be observed not only by school officers, but by the people of the State generally, in the display of flags and by such exercises as may be arranged. The flag stands not as a symbol of war, but for boyalty, love of country, law, national unity, and parriotic devotion to the discovernment, and there is no more fitting place for the observance of the day than in the school houses of the State."

SEAR BYLL AVE. BROOKLYNSTORES

PRICE POSED AS AN ACTOR.

SHAVED OFF HIS MOUSTACHE TO ARREST A FORGER.

Detective Met afferty Wore Palse Whiskers Their Prisoner, Alfred Louis Baury, a Boston Lawyer, Was Engaged in a Theatrical Venture, and Wanted Recruits

Alfred Louis Haury, a Boston lawyer, was arrested late Monday night by Detectives Price and McCafferty, after a two-months' search, He is wanted by the Boston police to answer a charge of uttering worthless checks. Baury was locked up at Police Headquarters, and remanded, when arraigned in the Tombs Police fourtyesterday, to await the arrival of the Boston officers, who are on their way here. To get Baury Detective Price was obliged to sacrifice his moustache, and Detective McCafferty donned a pair of red side whiskers.

On April 8 a letter from Boston was received at Police Headquarters calling for Baury's arrest for passing worthless checks to the amount of \$2,500. An attempt was made to find the man, who was thought to be in this city, but it was fruitless. On April 2d another letter came from Boston saying that Baury had again got money on worthless checks, this time to the amount of \$1,000. Another search for him was

made, but it was also a failure. On May 25 a third letter came from Boston, which gave some particulars of Bauay's trans-actions. The checks were drawn on the State Bank, at 378 Grand street, an institution which at that time had been closed two months. The checks were drawn to the order of Mathilda C.

at that time had been closed two months. The checks were drawn to the order of Mathilda C. Lawrence; were signed "Manuel C. Phelps, executor," and bore the endorsement of Mathilda C. Lawrence and John O. Shaw, Jr.
Raury was supposed to be in the theatrical business. After a long search it was learned that Baury was recruiting a troupe to visit the seaside and mountain summer resorts during the coming season. The detectives held a consultation, and, as a result, Price shawed his upper lip, but on a wig, and applied to Baury for a situation at his rooms on Park avenue. Baury thought the applicant would do, and engaged him. Trice then told Baury that he was under arrest, and he and McCafferty, who were a pair of false whiskers as a disguise, took their prisoner to Headquarters.

Baury is the son of the late Dr. George Otis, a surgeon in the army, who died in Washington a few years ago. He was adopted by his grandfather, the Rev. Alfred Louis Baury, a well-known Massachusetts Episcopal minister, when three years old, and was educated in Dr. Allon's school at Newton, Mass. On leaving school he made a trip to China. He then settled in Boston, where his wife and four-year-old child reside. He draws a good income from his grandfather's estate, being one of four heirs. John O. Shaw, Jr., of Boston, whose endorsement appears on the checks that have broughit Baury into the hands of the policy, is the executor of the estate. Haury is an examiner of real estate title, and has practiced law for some years in the Massachusetts known, as he has not been very prominent in the business. In his real estate transactions he is said to have done business with the Vanderbillt family. Most of his time was spent in Boston until a few months ago, when he began to visit this city frequently. At one time he made his headquarters at the Grand Union Hotel. His ago is 32 years.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. Ex-Gov. Ludlow Named for the Supreme

Court. TRENTON, June 11.- The Republican Assemblymen caucussed this morning on the proposition to impeach Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey, and, after two hours' discussion, the proposition was defeated, the vote being 9 to 30. Influential lobbyists had been working to defeat the impeachment movement. Another reason was that the Republican leaders are anxious that the Legislature shall adjourn before it does any more mischief to the party's prospects. The prospects are that the final adjournment

will take place on Thursday. Gov. Werts sent to the Senate the nominations of ex-Gov. George C. Ludlow of New Brunswick to be Justice of the Supreme Court, Chandler A. Riker of Newark for Circuit Court Judge, Frederick A. Canfield of Morris county to be a member of the State Board of Assessors. and John T. Garwood of Salem county to be a Commissioner of the Soldiers' and Sallors'

and sonn 1, barwood of Salem county to be a Commissioner of the Soldiers and Sallors Home.

The Senate adjourned without acting on the nominations. The Republicans have been disposed to reject any nomination to the vacant Supreme Court Justiceship, in the hope of securing the appointment for a Republican Governor next year, but the high character and attainments of ex-tioy. Ludlow make it possible that he may be confirmed.

The Governor this afternoon sent in vetues to the four Republican partisan bills designed to affect the Newark Board of Aldermen and School Commission, in case the existing bodies are wised out by the decision of the Court of Errors on the ward redistricting law.

The two partisan bills affecting new Brunswick, which were vetued last fulch, have been abandoned, as it was found that their passage

only to vities with less than 25,000 population. If adjournment cakes place on Thursday it cannot become a law.

The General Appropriation bill was amended and sent to third reading in the Senate to-day. The amendments consisted mainly of increases. The sessions of the House were brief. The vetoes of the House bills received hist week were considered, and two were sustained and four bills were passed over the vetoes. None is important, and it was said that there was no probability of the Senate acting on them. Mr. Bullock of Passaic introduced a bill to take the place of his oid one requiring corporations to pay their employees semi-monthly. The latter had been emesculated in the Engrossing Clerk's room, and the Governor vetoed it on that account. Another labor bill was also muticated in engressing, and Bullock and truber wanted an investigation made, but nothing came of their request.

The House passed these bills, which were sent to the Governor this evening: Creating a Commission to act with the New York Commissioners in an effort to sceure Government control of the Huison River palisades; providing for the reinvestment of funds, the income of which goes to the Agricultural College; placing the State Dairy Commission under control of the State Beard of Health requiring the Secretary of State to pay into the State treasury all fees heretofore or hereafter received as clerk or register of the Percognitive Court; making the Voorhees County Elective Judiciary bill and its supplement go into effect July 4, instead of on different dates.

Both Houses accepted invitations to visit Atlantic City on Friday to meet the delegates to

different dates.

Both Houses accepted invitations to visit Atlantic City on Friday to meet the delegates to the International League of Press Clubs, now in session at Philadelphia.

The Government Wants the Land Back. BAY CITY, Mich., June 11.-Suit has been begun in the United States Court in this city by the United States against the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad Company, William W Crapo, and Oliver Prescott, of Massachusetts, and 350 other persons, living in Michigan. Government claims that under the railroad land grant of 1856, certain lands were accepted by the Flint & Pere Marquette Company, the Government reserving thousands of acres. The Government asserts that the railroad company sold all the lands and used the money. The sold all the lands and used the money. The value of the property may run into the millions

Killed Him and Threw His Body Into a Well. BUFFALO, June 11.-Andrew Lundstrom, a resident of South Enffalo, was found dead in a well on William Muckler's farm this morning. Detectives arrested Richard Robinson, a negrowing confessed his guilt. He said he had quarrelled with Linelstrom and hit him with a chayed. The blow killed Lundstrom, and Robinson threw the body in the well.



SALES OF STRAW MATTINGS.
THOUSANDS OF VALUE HAVE FOUND A REST.
ING PLACE IN VOCE BUSIES, AND OTHER THOU-BANDS AWAIT

FOR WYDNESDAY. FINE HEAVY CHINA MATTING 83.60
FINE JAPANESE COTTON WARP MATTING 5.40 Per roll of 40 yards.

THE VARIETY THE VARIETY IS NOT DEPLOTED AND THE PRICES UNMADURABLE.
Furniture to suit your artistic taste and purse as well. CASH OR CREDIT.

COWPERTHWAIT & CO., 101, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST.,

PLATBUSH AVE., NEAR PULTON ST. | savery winds.

OARSMEN AT NEW LONDON.

Harrard Freshmen Hold Their 'Varsity Crew-The Yale Eight Have a Spin. New London, June 11. The crews sheltered at Gale's Ferry put in their usual morning and

afternoon practice to-day, and the three eights are laboring diligently to bring their coachers' pet strokes to perfection. The morning spurts were confined above the two-mile stake, the Harvard 'varsity being the only crew to indulge in a spin to below that point. The latter crew were on the course promptly at 6 o'clock to-night, and were followed five minutes later by the freshmen.

The 'varsity eight were taken in hand by Coach Watson, and owing to a stiff southwest breeze the crew pulled toward the bay south of their boathouse. They were stopped several times on the way by a signal from the launch's whistle, which meant that Watson had noticed some defect in their watermanship. Notwithstanding the smooth water in the in-

let several of the starboard oars splashed considerably while going at a speed of about thirty strokes per minute. The crew soon returned, and a signal from the whistle called the freshmen out from in front of the Harvard's float at 6:30 o'clock, and with the launch between them the two shells were speeded down the river for about a mile.

The carsmen were not allowed to let them selves out, however, but in returning they pulled for good. The freshmen, as in the race of last Saturday morning, held the 'varsity for upward of a mile, when a halt was called. Yate's 'varsity substitutes, Simpson, in a single, and Halley and Miller, in a pair-oared shell, were in the vicinity of Harvard's quarters, and were apparently deeply interested in the contest between the

of harvard's quarters, and were apparently deeply interested in the contest between the boats.

The Yale 'varsity crew did not board their shell until a full hour later than the Cambridge boys. They confined their practice to the upper end of the course. Bob Cook sat complacently on a camp stool at the bow of the launch directing the movements of the crew. George St. John Sheffield and a few other Yale followers were also on the steamer.

The shell was run under the railroad bridge into Horton's Cove, which is a smooth and excellent body of water about three-quarters of a mile long and a half mile wide. The launch would probably have followed were it not for the smokestack interfering, so Capt Cook and party were compelled to climb the spiles and witness the speed trial from a footpath on the bridge.

The eight were in a splendid position to be seen. After steadying the boat and heading her directly up the centre of the cove the crew got the word. They started off at a thirty-six stroke. Bob Cook held the watch on them until they were seen to stop rowing at the upper end of the cove but the time was not announced.

they were seen to stop rowing at the upper end of the cove, but the time was not announced. The crew repeated the trial on their return, and seon after rowed back to their boat house. The Yale freshmen crew are expected here to-morrow and the Columbia freshmen on Satur-day.

MRS. DAVIS'S MEDICINE. It Contained Over Fifty Kinds of Herbs

She Died After Taking a Dose Mrs. Era Davis, who lived with her husband Michael and seven children at 1,070 Second avenue, had suffered for a long time from asthma and heart trouble, and recently her friend, Mrs. Maser, the wife of Dr. L. Maser, of 316 East Fifty-seventh street, recommended to her a certain preparation containing over fifty different kinds of roots and herbs. Mrs. Davis got two bottles of the medicine and took it regu-

On Monday night she drank a large dose of the mixture, which she kept in the kitchen, and afterward went to her room on the next floor, intending to go to bed. Scarcely had she reached her room when she began to choke and gasp for breath. Her husband ran to the street and called in Policeman Fitzpatrick of the East Fifty-first street station, who summoned an ambulance from the Flower Hospital. When Ambulance Surgon Dowling reached the house Mrs. Davis was dead. He took a part of the medicine with him to the hospital, and later Coroner Hoeber, who was called in, sent the preparation to the Health Board for analysis.

Davis and his children were nearly frantic with grief, and their lamentations filled the house. They denied emphatically that the woman committed suicide. Dr. Maser, from whom Mrs. Davis got the medicine, said that the concection was made from roots and herbs entirely, and that it was harmless. It was prepared by Dr. Liebert, who has an office in the same house, and Mrs. Maser had taken it a long time without any bad results. Deputy Coroner Huber will perform an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Davis. gasp for breath. Her husband ran to the street

CEDARVILLE, O., June 11. The funeral of Mrs. Marion Whitelaw Reld took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the homestead. The Rev. Dr. Marion, from the Reformed Presbyterian Church, her pastor for over thirty years, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. David McKinney ated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. David McKinney, of Cincinnati and the Revs. Sprown, Warneck, and Vance, resident ministers of the village. The pall bearers were old neighbors—H. H. McMilian. Robert Jackson, Lee Teas, William Conley, John K. Bradfute, Andrew Jackson, J. Cal Stornent, A. M. Alexander, Samuel Raney, and Judge Munger. Gov. McKinley and Secretary of State Taylor attended. A. V. Reid of Cincinnati, a cousin, and the Hon. Whitelaw Reid were the chief mourners. Mrs. Reld was buried by the side of her late husband in Tarbox Cemetery.

He Left \$2,000 and Three Wives.

Toronto, Ont., June 11.-Three women recently made application to the Toronto courts for the payment of \$2,000 insurance money upon the life of John Heald, who died here in December and was the husband of all three. Margaret Lawrence of Cohoes, N. Y. who was the third widow, has been declared the only awful widow, and will receive the money.

Arrested Four New York Pickpockets. BRIDGEPORT, June 11. - The police this moreing arrested George Overland, John Kroll, allas King, and John Miller, pickpockets, who came from New York last evening to work at a bal-loon ascension at Avon Park. The police are now looking for a man who accompanied them, and who, Miller says, was their fence.

Seven Hundred Capmakers on Strike. Four hundred more hat and cap operators were locked out vesterday for joining in the demand that their union be recognized. This

makes about 700 persons now locked out. A general demand has now been made for the recognition of the union, and the remaining members of it, 500 in number, will be locked out Abbott-Katz Company's Books Setzed. The Abbott-Katz Brewing Company of Brooklyn has become involved in a controversy with the Government over its accounts, and yester-the Government over its accounts, and yester-day Revenue Agent Brooks and Revenue Col-lector Kelley seized the books of the company, which will be examined to discover whether the suspected irregularities exist.

Carriage Lights to Be Reconsidered. In the Board of Aldermen yesterday, Alderman Burke moved a reconsideration of the ordinance passed last week compelling all pas-senger vehicles to carry lights at night. The reconsideration was carried and the matter was laid over for one week.

The Weather.

The area of high pressure passing off the New Eng-land coast kept the weather herealouds fair, although foggy and exceedingly humbl. The temperature was alightly higher. Over the interior of the State and west to the Mis-

sissippi River it was uncomfortably warm. The tem-perature at Montreal was the same as that at Chicago, st. Louis, and Memphis, and 2° higher than at Jack sonville in the morning; the average maximum tem-perature over all this area was for, In this city the day was fair, foggy, and sultry; hu-

midity stood at 100 per cent, at 8 A. M., and held an average of 91 for the day, highest official temperature 74. lowest 42; what easterly average velocity 12 miles an hour, margineter corrected to real to sea level at 8 A. M., 10.28; 5 P. 34, 30.20. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sen building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:



For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York, fair: southerly winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; easterly winds. For New Jersey, showers, casterly winds. For litatrict of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware. mettled weather, possibly thunder showers to the For West Virginia, increasing cloudiness, possibly

thunder showers Wednesday evening, easterly winds. For western Pennsylvania, fair; easterly winds. For western New York, increasing cloudiness, posathly thunder showers Wednesday afternoon; south

YACHTING IN THE DARK.

LIGHT AIRS, CALMS, AND FOG AT THE ATLANTIC'S REGATTA.

The Boats Appear and Disoppear in the Mist Like so Many Phontom Ships - The New Gardner 35-footer Norota Looks and Acts Like a Winner, but Has Noth. ing to Race Against Queen Mab Lenns the Fleet-Loyal and Uvira Sall Well,

Between sunshine, fog, calms, and shifting reezes the members of the Atlantic Yacht Club had quite an exciting time down the bay yesterday on the occasion of their thirtieth annual regatta. For the past three years the Atlantica have bad rather hard lock with their recatter so every one was delighted that yesterday's race was a success, which it was in every way, and reflected credit on the new flag officers and the club's efficient Regatta Committee.
The advent of George J. Gould as Commogore

and of F. T. Adams as Vice-Commodore seem to have been a good thing for the Atlantics, and Brooklyn's usually staid yachting organization under their leadership actually took on an air of gayety yesterday for the first time in its humdrum existence. For not only was there a great gathering of Brooklyn's prettiest girls on the club steamer Gen. Slocum, but a go dly number of Brooklyn's leading citizens as well, and for once every one seemed to have a good

The only drawback to the day's enjoyment was the fog which hid the races from view and caused the Slocum to come back to the city rather earlier than was at first intended.

In addition to the club boats any number of team yachts were out to see the fun, including Commodore E. M. Brown's Sylvia, the flagship of the New York Yacht Club; A. Van Santvoord's side wheeler Clermont, Edgar Lucken-back's fast steam yacht Now Then, Jefferson Hogan's schooner Cavaller, Vice-Commodore F. T. Adams's schooner yacht Sachem, the steam yacht Aquillo, and others.

Owing to the light wind and calme, the schooners and larger sloops which were sent to Sandy Hook did not finish until long after darkness had set in, the Ramons, which was the last boat to finish, in a thick fog, not being timed until 9:20 o'clock. The Regatta Committee, fortunately remembering their experience last year, when the yachts did not finish until 10 P. M., had provided themselves with Costor signals, and this, by the way, was the only way

they found the finish line.
The schooners Ramona and Emerald and the new 35-footer Norota, which Gardner and Cox designed for H. M. Hoyt, had nothing to sail against, and walked over for half prize money. If looks go for anything the Norota should prove a good prize winner, as she was by far the handsomest yacht in the fleet. She proved herself fast in light airs and led all the 40-footers to the first mark. Afterward she stood too far to the southward in the fog, or else she would in all probability have beaten them all in the wind-

B. Frank Sutton's schooner Loyal also satled a good race and held most of the larger boats to

B. Frank Sutton's schooner Loyal also sailed a good race and held most of the larger boats to Sandy Hook. The Queen Mab sailed a great race, leading the fleet over the entire course, while the little Wave had an easy time beating the Miles Standish. The Almira turned the tables on the Mary for Monday's defeat in the cabin-cat class, while to every one's surprise Hazen Morse crack cabin cat Kittle was defeated by F. M. Handall's new cat Allegro. The Uvira's victory in the 40-foot class proved a hig surprise. She was ceveriy handled by Eddie Fish, and Mr. Sands, her owner, was heartly congratulated at the finish.

There was little wind during the morning, and the yachts, in spite of an early start for buoy No. 11, where the starting line lay, had a hard time getting there, beating against a strong flood tide. At noon the majority of the contestants were on or near the line, and after waiting a few moments for the laggards who were coming through the Narrows, the Regatta Committee on the J. Fred Lohman finally gave the preparatory signal at 12:35 o clock.

Five minutes later, or at 12:40, the starting signal for schoolorers and larger single-stickers, including the Hildegrade and Queen Mao, was given, which in turn was followed by a signal for the smaller boats at 12:45.

It was the last of the flood tide and the wind was couth-south-east. The white-winged racers made a pretty picture as they inffed around the windward stakeboat, close hauled on the port tack, bound for the outer mark. The courses were:

For all Classes of Schooners and Sloops in Classes 1, 2, and 3-from the starting line, between thou No. 11 and a stakeboat ambered to the southward and east-ward discrete floods to the southward and east-ward discrete floods.

on the port tack, bound for the outer mark. The courses were:

For all Classes of Schooners and Sloops in Classes 1, 2 and 3-from the starting line, between busy No. 11 and a stakehoat anchered to the routhward and east ward thereof, to the Southward and east ward thereof, to the Southward in horse Nos. 12 and 10, leaving them on the port hand: thence to the bell bluey off the point of the flook, leaving same on starboard hand; thence to the Southward hand; thence to the Southward hand; thence to and around the South Flook Lightstip, leaving same on the port hand; thence to the and around the South Flook Lightstip, leaving some on the port hand; thence to the starboard hand; thence to the flighting line, keeping to be said hand thence to the flighting line, keeping to be said hand thence to the flighting line, keeping to be said thand thence to the flighting line, keeping to be said thand thence to the flighting line, keeping to be said say the port hand; thence to the flighting line, keeping to be said say the port hand; thence to the line work of the point of the house Southward of huoy No. 2 and 12 line hand to the castward of huoy No. 2 and 12 line hand to the port hand; thence to the left lines of the point of the look, leaving same on the port hand; thence to the lines of the point of the lines lines to the lines of the lines of the lines of the lines of the The Illsemarie, J. Berre King's fast 70-foot Cary Smith schooner, was the first away, at 12(41:43). The others were timed as follows:

The Ramona, Fenella, Uvira, Mary, Ventura, and Minerva were all handleapped, The schoon-The Ramona, Fenella, Uvira, Mary, Ventura, and Minerva were all bandicapped. The schooners, with the exception of the Elsemarie, had libropsals and small staysals set before they crossed the line, while the single sheeters, with the exception of the Queen Mab, all used small libropsals. Designer Wintringham was on mard the Shamrock looking after things, while J. Rogers Maxwell let dersey tentral ran itself for the day and handled the wheel on his fast ninely-footer, Euerald. On the Norota, I. M. Hoyt's new dis-footer, were Designers Gardner and Cox, anxions to see what linely footers, they having nothing to sail against in their own class. B. Frank Satton's pretty little schooner Loyal, looking very smart, was well known the control of the Soona, and a well-known pilet. She moved through the water fast, and seemed to be far nearer her lines than last year.

Le Droit Barber's vute little imported leaster.

water fast, and seemed to be far nearer her lines than last year.

Le Droit Barber's cute little imported 1-rater Wave flew along in the light air, while the Dragoon, Frank Freeman's Si-rater, got a great move on. The Minerva, once the crack of the 4th-fonters seemed to have lost none of ner old-time speed, though she was saily bothered at the start through being torced about by the Amira just as she was about to cross the line. Pero. Chulch's maniful Watson 40-rater Queen Mab soon toos the leaf from the Fissmaric, and led the larger beat, around Sonithwest Spit, where she was fined at 1255 P. M. The others were timed as follows:

Emercial 1284 to Elemente, 120 M. Shampock, 131 40, Hillegards, 132 Mr. Shampock, 133 40, Hillegards, 132 40, Hillegards, 133 40, Hillegards, 134 40, H

1:33 30.

Of the smaller single-stickers which went to busy No. 5, the new 35-tooter Norota and I viral aid by No. 5, the new 35-tooter Norota and I viral did by far the best in the close-standed work and rounded together at 1:31. They were followed by the Hengam and the Checker.

They would but to be the new 35-tooter Norota and Light, abit. A timel for the light in from the castward and for a time had the recers from view; the wind at the same time lightened and shifted around more to the castward, then east-suntheast. The log lifted for a second-only to settle again, and soon the recers were entirely his from tiew. The judges heat, after wandering about anniessly in the for for a while, small found the Secolism Light-his lists in time to catch the leaders, who suidenly approximation of the gray banks of fog like so many phasion ships.

The Owen Mah still held the lead and inches

ships.

The Outen Mah still held the lead and tooked around at 1,420 velock and shool for the Name's

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fellow to Sandy Hook. The others were timed at Scotland Lightship as follows: Emeraid, 2 40:00. Wass, 2:40:00. Uvira, 2:50:00. Elsenavie 2:55:00. Noreda 2:50:00 Peoplin, 2:50:00. Bildegard, 3:00:00. Snamrock, 3:00:00, Loyal, 4:03:00. Minerva, 3:05:00; Chocraw, 5:07:00. Earnona,

While the schooners Queen Mab and Hilde-garde stood over for the Long Island shore, the

While the schooners Queen Mab and Hildegarde stood over for the Long Island shore, the smaller beats, headed by the Wasp, started for home with eased sheets. The Wasp and Uvira started to set their spinnakers to port, but quickly changed their minds, libbed over, and set them to starboard. The Norota, eleverly handled by Irving Cox, and the Choetaw, sailed by Thomas L. Arnold, made by far the best turns, and had their spinnakers drawing almost as soon as they rounded.

The Queen Mab still led the big fellows and rounded Sandy Hook Lightship at 4:02:00, Emeraid 4:08:45, Elsemarie 4:29:00. They were followed by the Hildegarde, Shamrock, and Loyal in the order named. It was now a run home before the wind, but as the wind shifted to the northeast about 5 o'clock spinnakers came in and the yachts made a rather slow this in the light air with balloon jib topsalis drawing. The wind finally petered out altogether, but came in again about 7 o'clock, or else the larger yachts would be out yet. They were timed at the finish as follows:

Dragoon, 8:08:00; Almira, 8:28:35; Allegro, 8:29:45; Ertede, 3:41:10. Waye.

Mary W. E. Flaworth, 28,70 2 44 25 2 44 25 Aimira Hanan Iros, 28,82 2 30 85 2 30 25 CATS-CLASS 2.

Allegro F. M. Handall 22.00 2 42 08 2 42 04 Kittle Hazen Morse 22.40 2 48 07 2 42 17 The winners were:
Schooners-Class I.H.F. Gillig's Ramona, Larchmont
Y.C. (walkover) class 2, J. Ruger Maxwell's Emerald, Atlantic Y. Canal Cover: class 4, J. Herre KingElsemarie, New York Y. ... class 5, H. Frank Satton's
Loyal, Atlantic V. Canal Cover. Class 5, D. Dorre, Chulch
Shoons, Culters, and Yawis, Class 5, Dorre, Chulch Loval, Atlante V.C.

Sloops, Culters, and Vawis—Class S. Perry Chubb's
Queen Mab. New York V.C. (class S. Lipputz Brothers'
Wasp. New York V.C. class S. E.P. Sandes v.Cra.
New York Y.C. class S. E.P. Sandes v.Cra.
New York Y.C. (class S. H.S. Bryl's Norota, seawanhaka-torinthian Y.C. (waikover) class T.F. M. Freman's Dragoon, Larenmont Y.C. waikover); class S.
E. D. Cowman's Feyder, Atlante Y.C.; class S. L.

broit Baroer's Wave, New York V.C.; class S. C.

class Class I, Hain Bros. Almira, Indian Harbor
Y.C.; class V.F. M. Randail's Allegro, Atlante Y.C.

The Reguate Committee

The Regatta Committee was: Henry J. Glelow, George W. McNulty, John L. Bliss, George H. Church, and Charles E. Walling. Columbia Tachtsmen Race.

Despite the fact that there were few entries, the twenty-eighth annual regatta of the Columbia Yacht Club was a very pretty, if not a suc-cessful, affair. The course for all classes was a triangular one, sailed twice over, as follows: Passing between the club house and stakeboat to and around a stakeboat anchored on the Jersey shore opposite 145th street, to and around a stakeboat anchored off the brewery at Guttenwas the first to cross the line. Summar

CLASS B CABIN SLOOPS UNDER 35 AND OVER 10 PRET. Flanted Corrected Frecht. 11 In Comp. T. Hitch. 12 Inc. Time. Cygnet. 35 10 Comp. 1 Hitch. 18 N. S. R. E. S. Cygnet. 35 10 Comp. J. F. Hitch. 19 10 10 Comp. 1 Ognet. 35 10 Com. 2, F. Hiller.

Ramona 35 05 Hiller & 15 22 4 15 22 Cock A 15 23 Hiller & 15 22 4 15 23 Hiller & 15 24 15 23 Hiller & 15 25 4 15 22 Hiller & 15 25 4 15 25 Hiller & 15 25 4 15 4 15 4 15 Hiller & 15 25 4 15 Hiller & CLASS C-CARIN SLOUPS 30 FEET AND UNDERL CLASS D. CABIN CATROATS. miel 26 07 F. P. Vand'veer 4 25 00 4 25 00 ankie 5 23 00 V Schulz 4 20 05 4 14 43 CLASS E OPEN CATBOATS.

7. T. Wills 19 055 M. Nicheles 2 05 00 4 05 00 Anunda 19 56 Dr. B. C. Enno 150 not fluish.

The winners were: Class B. Cygnet; class C. Lurline; class D. Finnske A; class F. C. T. Wills. THEY LACK REACH AND SWING. An English Oncemna Points Out the Weak

Features of Cornell's Crew. LOSINOS, June 14. The noted carsman, W. B. Woodgate, has written a critical article to the fighting at the Seaside A. C. sarena at Coney St. James Gazetic giving his impressions of the Island. When Mayor Schieren a few days ago ornell crew. He praises their style as being very uniform. They feather cleanly, have a the license, it was referred to Police Commislively recovery, and shoot their hands off their ches. sin a style equal to the best Eton and two remient McKeivey. In due time Capt. Clayton, ford crews. Their weak features are want of reach and swing. They row exceedingly short, and their diades overland immediately before dropping into the water baseoul of merels failing square, as in the linguist stoke. In this way the cornell men less time. They also be thinks, do too little work at the beginning of the stroke. In the case of American crews previously vis-This England, their steed has always been rester than their staying power. The present rew seems likely to make the first three or greater han their stocking power. The present crow sectus likely to make the first three or four minutes much factor than the average long swinging of the Franch reverse advantages, but it is doubtful whether the initial speed will but them out of stack or pursuit at the latter end of the course. As regardle their previous, they set an excellent evaluate for the mostern suggress-handest bracket revers.

The Cornell mercane thorough sportsmen are prepared to do their be the cording to the An-glo-Saxon erced and code, and have make a very favorable impression at Henley.

The Alina at Cowes, Cowes, June 11. The Alisa arrived here at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, A NEW COLLEGE CONTRACT

HARVARD AND CORNELL WILL NOW PLAY FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL

Two Years' Arrangement Between the Two Universities The First Meeting Will He at Football Next Fall-There Will He Two Boat Races and Two Bases bull Cames in the Spring of 1896 and 1807 Much Joy at Cambridge and Ithaes

Bosros, June 11.-It has taken, some time for Capt. Thorne's remarkable "apology" request from Yale to do the curves of the boomerang and reach name with a dull thad, but it accom-plished the round this afternoon, making Harvard men happy. Prof. Ames of the Athletia Committee made an announcement this aftermoon that an agreement had been entered into with Cornell for two years of football, baseball, and rowing.

This means that Harvard and Yale are separated, so far as sports are concerned, and it will only be a matter of a few days when the captains of the various athletic organizations at rangements with Vale for football, baseball, rowing or any other kinds of sport until further notice. The last three words may be taken as an indication that Harvard bears no malice, and just as soon as Yale shows a disposition to play football as in days gone by, the captains of those athletic associations will be released from the restrictions regarding Yale.
The announcement of the new agreement

with Cornell was peculiarly interesting and pleasing to the wearers of the crimson, especial-

ly to the more impetuous, who were very angra at the time of the Thorne letter. All are now glad that the hasty among the graduates and undergraduates, who wished ball games and beat races of this year cancelled regard-less of contracts, were persuaded to take a mere dignified view of the situation and carry out to the letter all agreements entered into by the Athletic Committee. Not inconsiderate is the number who think tenight a good time to sing "I don't want to play in your yard," and this number is strong in the belief that Yale men will be sorry for the broak made by those who upheld Capt. Thorne in cast. The 28th of this month will see the last boat race, for some time at least, between Yale and liarvard, and, as the agreement for the Thames contest expires on that day, the Cambridge men will have kept their word. There will be a baseball game on the

While the schonores Queen Mab and Hildergards shoot over for the Long island shore, the Long island shore, the Long island shore, the Long island shore, the home with eased sheets. The Very Started to set their spinnakers to port, but quickly changed their minds, (bbed over, and the property of the control of the contro

Cambridge next fall and one at ithica the following fall.

In future Harvard will also play football with the University of Pennsylvania and baseball with Princeton, Yale will play football and baseball with Princeton, and row with Cornell flarrangements can be made. Neither Cornell flarrangements of the New Haven college because of many humilisating turn-downs. Princeton has no crew.

With whom will Yale row?

ITHACA, June 11.—The official announcement by Bean White this morning that the Athletic Council at Cornell had signed an agreement with Harvard for baseball, football, and rowing contests created a great sensation among the students. The news was very unexpected, although it was generally noised about yesterday that the Athletic Council would make some important move concerning the weifare of athletics under consideration. The action of the Council was kept secret until to-day by mutual agreement of both sides.

The feeling is one of enthusiastic jubilation, and everybody believes that a new era has dawned in athletics at Cornell. The Council also passed the following resolution relative to the eligibility of Cornell students to take part in intercollegiate athletics:

Resolved. That no person shall be eligible to represent Cornell University in any trangen of athletics.

Resolved That no person shall be eligible to represent Cornell University in any branch of athletics which has been a professional in that branch or who has engaged in such branch of athletics for any compensation apart from necessary traveling expense in connection with occasional contests away from home.

The result of the agreement will be to place Cornell in the front rank in athletics, and there is no question that the contests in all branches will be close and interesting. Especially pleasing is the news that Harvard will row Cornell. When the two crews meet next June it will be will be close and interesting. Especially pleasing is the news that Harvard will row Cornell. When the two crows meet next June it will be the first Harvard-dornell boat race since 1876, when Harvard was defeated in the intercollegiate regatta at Saratoga.

The agreement between Cornell and Harvard was brought about by the leysity of Dean White of Cornell. He is a Harvard alumnus, and has always had his heart set upon contests between the two universities. The correspondence was carried on between Prof. Ames of Harvard and Dean White. The proposition, however, came from Harvard. Dean White was very happy over the result of the negotiations. He pleasantly declined to make any statement beyond the official one. He said that he had no doubt the arrangement would become a permanent one. He thought that if there was anything to be said further on the subject Harvard should be allowed to say it and not cornell.

subject Harvard should be allowed to say it and not to need.

Naw Haven, June 11.—The talk of the Yale campus this evening is the report that Harvard and Cornell have formed a dual learner in athletics. Yale men refuse to credit the story. Nearly all of Yale's athletic captains are out of town. Capt Rustin of the baseball team, however, said that he hardly thought the story could be correct. Many members believe that Harvard has made this net alliance to spite Yale on account of Yale's recent squabble with Harvard in football.

No License to the Seaside A. C.

The prospects are that there will be no more received the club's application for a renewal of in whose jurisdiction the club is located and-mutical a report on the result of his investigation and personal observation. Capt Clayton tion and personal observation. Capt Clayton say sthat during the past year the cab line had many heriorizations, and first from home given him and his commission more trouble than all their other duties put teacher. He further states that he has always for opening in by the managers of the rule which ye has proposed to the city with the year had her proposed to the city with those matches for the charge persons, the creations to be in the representation of the rule when he had become that the second to be the commission of the c

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